



02 Oct 1935

## The Missouri Miner, October 02, 1935

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXII.

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

NUMBER 3

## FRESHMEN SELECTED

Seven Fraternities Choose Approximately 40 Per Cent of First-Year Men

Approximately 40 per cent of the Freshmen have pledged fraternities and it is expected that many more will pledge before the end of this semester. The percentage of Freshmen who have pledged fraternities is considerably higher than that of last year.

At the present time there are seven active fraternities and one that is inactive.

The active fraternities are: Sigma Pi, Mercier, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the inactive fraternity is Kappa Alpha. Another group, Alpha Lambda Tau, formerly the Bonanza Club, is starting again and has seven pledges.

The fraternities and their pledges are:

Mercier (6) Arthur Hausmann, Belleville, Ill.; Stewart Lamere, Ashburn, Mo.; Edward Dailey, Eureka, Mo.; Harry Elliot, St. Louis Mo.; Virgil Froussard, St. Louis, Mo.; and Vincent Picco, St. Louis, Mo.

Lambda Chi Alpha (5): William Horky, East St. Louis, Ill.; William Bower, Calumet City, Ill.; Darvel Blish, Jerseyville, Ill.; Norman Peukert, Memphis, Mo.; Donald Bowman, Rock Creek, Mo.

Kappa Sigma (9): Robert Alger, Marshallfield, Pa.; Jack Allgeyer, St. Louis, Mo.; John Glover, Dallas, Tex.; David Wilson, Puerto Rico; Herbert Creelues, St. Louis, Mo.; George French, Albert Lea, Minn.; William Johnson, Jr., Roodhouse, Ill.; Robert Jones, New Wilmington, Pa.; and Ray Aschen, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Nu (15): Fred Hoener, Webster Groves, Mo.; Roy Dallmeyer, St. Charles, Mo.; Luther Lyon, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Donald Alexander, Salem, Mo.; Harold Kidd, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Hatten, Lebanon, Mo.; Howard Katz, Rolla; Bob Smith, Rolla; Gene Holliday, Springfield, Ill.; Joel Loveridge, Webster Groves, Mo.; Harry Stella, Kankakee, Ill.; Ted Roes, Jr., Clayton, Mo.; Dudley Folsom, Washington, Mo.; John Kizer, Springfield, Ill.; John Boland, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Pi (9): Robert Sickly, Geneseo, N. Y.; James Ulak, Newark, N. J.; Robert Gardner, Waterloo, Ill.; Robert Gregg, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Roley, Pana, Ill.; Dawson Penny, Carrollton, Mo.; James Wilson, Rolla; Robert Livingston, Rolla; and John Soult, Rolla.

Pi Kappa Alpha (10): John McClosky, Centralia, Ill.; Thomas Harsell, Douglas, Ariz.; Philip Blazovic, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Elmer Kelsey, Minden Mines, Mo.; William Rea, Carrollton, Mo.; Jack Payne, Buffalo, N. Y.; Chan Van Deventer, Rochester, N. Y.; Howard Sherman, St. Louis, Mo.; William Oberbeck, Chesterfield, Mo.; and Nathan Kelley, Kansas City, Mo.

Triangle (6) Jack Glotthor, East St. Louis, Ill.; Herbert Johnson, Morris, Ill.; Melvin Nickel, St. Louis, Mo.; Raymond Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Stogsdill, Rolla; and Marion Alexander, Riverside, Ill.

Alpha Lambda Tau (8): Robert Stewart, Salem, Ill.; Martin Dougherty, Salem, Ill.; Arthur McClanahan, Flat River, Mo.; Fred Wonn, Lamar, Mo.; Albert Glaser, St. Louis, Mo.; Clarence Bauman University City, Mo.; Richard Cornett, Webb City, Mo.; and Edward Porter, Flat River, Mo.

## BLUE KEY CONSIDERS STUDENT DIRECTORY

Tuesday evening Blue Key held a special meeting for the purpose of making assignments to its members in regard to the publishing of a student directory. This project is very often carried on by different individuals, but since Blue Key is the service organization on this campus it's members are to publish the directory this year.

Another project which Blue Key is undertaking this year is the distribution of tickets for the General Lectures Program to the townspeople.

This will require a lot of work on the part of the members, but they feel that it is their duty to help their school with this program.

## DANCE DATES ANNOUNCED

Various Campus Organizations to Give 31 Dances Throughout Coming Year

According to the latest information, there is going to be held this year about thirty-one dances, given by the different campus associations. All you fellows had better brush up on both old and new steps, and take your pick of the following dances:

The St. Pat's Board alone is giving five, funds from which will help put over the big St. Pat's Dance in March. The first of these dances will be held Oct. 4, the night before the first football game and the remainder are set for Nov. 16, Jan. 1, Feb. 15 and April 18.

Sigma Nu's first dance comes on Oct. 5, and Kappa Sigma also has one on that night. The rest of the Sigma Nu's dances fall on Dec. 14, Jan. 25 and May 1.

Pi Kappa Alpha will give its dances the nights of Nov. 9, Dec. 19, Feb. 8 and April 25.

Sigma Pi has four dances scheduled Nov. 2, Dec. 20, Feb. 7 and May 23.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also giving four on Oct. 18, Nov. 27, Jan. 24 and May 29.

Kappa Sigma is throwing three dances: Oct. 5, Dec. 7 and May 2.

Triangle is going to have three dances on Oct. 26, Dec. 21 and on May 9.

On Nov. 15, the Interfraternity Council is giving a dance. The Athletic Association is giving its dance Nov. 23, and the Officers' Club is having its dance Dec. 13.

Theta Tau presents its dances on Nov. 22 and April 11.

The Mercier Fraternity will give three dances on Nov. 2, Feb. 1 and May 16.

On the night of the Springfield Teachers football game, the Alumni Association is giving its "Homecoming" dance.

## PLEDGING DISCUSSED AT THETA TAU MEET

Last Thursday the Theta Tau Society held their second meeting of the year. They discussed plans for the coming year, although the chief discussion was about the pledging.

The meeting was rather long, most of their time being taken on a discussion of items of general interest to the organization.

The Army and Navy football game this year will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21-21 tie battle played nine years ago.

## LECTURES OUTLINED

1935-36 Program Features Quality Talent in Prominent Personages

The number of lectures during the coming year has been reduced but a much higher quality entertainment and talent and more distinguished men have been secured for the program.

Season ticket, admitting buyer and one guest, \$2.50. Single admissions, Ted Shawn and his dancers, \$1.50 per person. All other numbers fifty cents per person. Children under sixteen, regardless of age, half-price. All numbers are scheduled for 8:00 p. m., in the auditorium of Parker Hall.

OCTOBER 10 — Dr. Harlan Tarbell — Around the World in Magic. — Dr. Tarbell will demonstrate "eyeless vision," together with fascinating mysteries of ancient and modern days. His program will include amazing magic effects of India, China, Japan, Egypt, Europe and America, with the interesting and amusing stories that go with them; and will be interspersed with magic feats and experiments of his own creation.

OCTOBER 21 — Ted Shawn and his Dancers — This company will come to Rolla direct from the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis. Shawn and his dancers have just returned from a two-months' engagement at His Majesty's Theatre at Haymarket, London.

NOVEMBER 5 — Dr. Barnum Brown — 140 Million Years of Dinosaurs. Dr. Brown is Curator of Fossil Reptiles, the American Museum of Natural History, and has made extensive geological surveys of Ethiopia, that present hotbed of international dispute. He headed the famous Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition in our own west in 1934. This number will feature movies and slides.

DECEMBER 12 — M.S.M. Players. The title of the play to be given will be announced later. This is a student number always popular with students, faculty and townspeople. The Players are the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity.

JANUARY 14 — Richard Halliburton — Movies and slides of world-wide adventure. Mr. Halliburton is the author of The Royal Road to Romance, New World's to Conquer, and The Glorious Adventure, together with numerous magazine articles and features. His program will include visual and vocal accounts of travel and adventure in all parts of the world.

JANUARY 30 — Major A. Radclyffe Rugmore — Big Game in the Sudan and East Africa. This lecture will be illustrated throughout with Major Dugmore's remarkable still and motion pictures. Major Dugmore is one of the greatest photographers of wild animals of all time, and is certainly the world's foremost painter of wild animals in their native habitat.

FEBRUARY 18 — Captain Peter Freuchen — The Eskimos as I

## BOARD NAMES POLZIN TO FURNISH MUSIC

The second regular meeting of the St. Pat's Board was held in the club room Wednesday evening.

The dance committee presented bids from seven orchestras for the Homecoming Dance to be given on Oct. 19. Johnnie Polzin and his Royal Troubadours were chosen for this engagement. Polzin carries ten pieces and an amplifying system and just returned to St. Louis after several months' tour. The Board also set the price of admission at \$1.10 per couple.

The annual Homecoming Dance is one of the biggest dances of the year and a large crowd is expected again this year.

## ENROLLMENT MUCH HIGHER

Total of 416 Register for First Semester Compared to 391 in 1934

Registration this year has shown a marked increase over that of last year. The total enrollment for this year is 416, while that of last year was only 381. This shows an increase of 6.5 percent over last year but the fact that the enrollment is increasing is very encouraging.

The largest increase in registration was shown by the Freshmen Class. Their enrollment this year was 142 against 91 for last year. This is an increase of 51 or 56 percent over last year. This is the largest registration for the Freshman Class in four years.

The smallest class in the late history of the school was the class of '37. When this class was the Freshman Class, the enrollment was only 67. Comparing this registration with the registration of this year's Freshman Class shows an increase of 111 per cent.

The largest graduating class the school has had for some time was last year's class. This year there will only be about 84 graduating.

This increase in registration in the Freshman Class shows the tendency of business in general to stage a comeback.

Know Them. Captain Freuchen is a Danish giant. He has been an explorer of the North, Resident Governor of Phule Colony, Greenland, and has recently been adventuring in South America. He is the author of Eskimo, and of the Diamond Queen. He was technical Director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic motion picture of Eskimo, and was a feature player in the film itself.

FEBRUARY 27 — Stunt Night. A contest among the various student organizations on the campus for supremacy in amateur public entertainment. This is always a popular number and never fails to fill the house.

MARCH 26 — Mr. Julian Bryan — Soviet Russia and Siberia. Here is a chance to see Russia as it is under the Soviet regime. Mr. Bryan's motion pictures bring

## "ENGLISH IS ESSENTIAL"

Prof. S. P. Bradley Addresses Freshmen on "Composition" at Third Lecture

A good command of English is essential to engineering. Prof. S. P. Bradley asserted in his lecture on "Composition" last Thursday.

Everyone respects the man who can speak clearly, forcibly and understandingly, he pointed out. Patrick Henry won his place in history through his oratory alone.

Writers gain public acclaim only because their command of English is good enough to make their books interesting and emotionally stirring.

The engineer cannot escape the necessity for good English. His ability is often judged by his speech; if it is bad he cannot sell his other capabilities. Then too, he will never be known in his profession whatever his achievements unless he advertises his results, through societies and publications. And good English is necessary there.

To market his discoveries with business men, he must impress them, again by his clear, forcible English.

Henry Ford, one of the greatest businessmen said, "The only security there is, is in education." And education is gained principally through books, the intelligent reading of which requires a knowledge of English.

The necessity for good English pops up on every side of life. It is the greatest asset to a full life. When talking pictures came into vogue, many old stars lost their jobs, and extras filled their places, because they had better modulated voices and better speech. Prizes are offered for the promotion of better English in radio announcing.

Engineers can only be a great service to mankind by mixing with people, and by interesting themselves in others interests. And such activities again require good speech.

If you want to learn English, then, Prof. Bradley continues, his advice is to be sincere, to neither prevaricate nor steal other's language, to be neither abrupt nor talkative, and to avoid what is called fine writing. Always be ready to take good advice. Finally, he concluded, plenty of hard work is needed to obtain a good command of spoken and written English.

life in present-day Russia, on the Russian Theatre, on highway, factory, hydro-electric, steel, mill, coal and metal mine, apartment house construction and operation in various parts of Russia. They will show you first hand what life is like on the huge collective farm. They will show you the modern Russian at work and at play—nude bathing, mass athletics, sports, etc.

APRIL 9 — Missouri School of Mines R.O.T.C. Band. This number is a recital by the student band. Those interested in band music will find this first-class entertainment.

Don't fail to see and hear these lectures. They will be very interesting and entertaining as well as educational.

Rutgers University has introduced a new four-year course introductory to government service. The course is designed for those preparing for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

## 1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 5 — McKENDREE AT ROLLA  
OCT. 11 — ST. LOUIS U. AT ST. LOUIS (NIGHT)  
OCT. 19 — SPRINGFIELD AT ROLLA (Homecoming)  
OCT. 25 — WARRENSBURG AT WARRENSBURG (N)  
NOV. 2 — MARYVILLE AT ROLLA  
NOV. 8 — OKLAHOMA CITY U. THERE (NIGHT)  
NOV. 16 — KIRKSVILLE AT ROLLA  
NOV. 22 — CAPE GIRARDEAU AT CAPE



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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FACULTY ADVISER ..... DR. J. W. BARLEY

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## WHO'S AT FAULT

In pointing out the proportions of the pile of explosives that is being toyed with by the powers that be on the European and African Continents our attention is called to the article in the Christian Science Monitor, by Eyre Sandford Carter.

Mr. Carter, while not making an attempt to fix the blame for the disagreements which have arisen to so involve the most powerful nations of Europe, offers a broad-minded resume of the situation, and raises the question of whether England, in approving the violation by Germany of the Versailles Treaty, has not violated a pact just as Italy plans to do. He defines the two different types of treaties drawn under different conditions—but here is Mr. Carter.

In the negotiations for settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, the British Government has consistently taken its stand on the Covenant of the League of Nations, and has appealed for general support on the ground of the mutual pledges given by the states members of the League.

It has been argued, however, by critics of English policy, especially on the continent of Europe, that the Covenant has no more sanctity than any other agreement between nation and nation, and that Great Britain has forfeited her right to rely on it because, by concluding a naval agreement with Germany in June, she condoned a deliberate breach of the Treaty of Versailles and, by implication, has assented to the non-fulfillment of treaty obligations in general.

The logic seems flawless until the inquirer asks whether there is not an essential difference between the Treaty of Versailles and the League Covenant, even though the latter was written into the former. In reality, there are two different sorts of treaty, just as there are two different sorts of commercial contract—those that are legally and morally valid and those that are not.

Both statute and common law uphold the sanctity and validity of contracts in general, subject to two important qualifications. A contract is invalid if it is contrary to the public welfare, or if it is concluded "by duress"—that is, as the result of force or the threat of force.

Unhappily for the status of international law, many treaties in the past have been made by duress. That of Versailles was certainly one, and in the sixteen disillusioning years that have elapsed since it was signed, numbers of thoughtful people have realized that many of its provisions are unjust and therefore morally invalid.

Certain clauses also are contrary to the public welfare of Europe and the world, because they are dictated by the spirit of fear or revenge which kicks a man when he is down; and that is no sort of foundation on which to build a general peace.

Thus there is all the difference between the case of Great Britain in accepting Germany's admitted breach of the naval clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the case of Italy in preparing for war in Ethiopia. Germany had for years been forced to submit to many conditions which, though imposed in the name of peace, became unjust when the other signatories to the treaty failed to carry out the general disarmament which it enjoined.

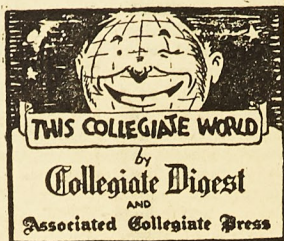
Italy, on the other hand, appears to be acting in defiance

of the tripartite treaty of 1906, which guaranteed Ethiopian independence, to say nothing of the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact. To all these three instruments Italy was a willing signatory, under no impulse of duress, and they are all instruments of peace, not of war.

One of the things which makes the League Covenant an instrument of peace is the fact that it empowers the Assembly of the League to recommend the revision of any treaty of which the terms are no longer applicable to changed international conditions. In the past, such revision has nearly always been effected by war or the threat of war, but here is "a more excellent way." It combines realism with idealism by stating a willingness to alter man-made contracts whenever humanity is able to perceive and adopt a closer approximation to the divine law of justice.

The British Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, in June defended the Anglo-German naval agreement on the score of realism, and in July, on the same ground, recognized Italy's need for expansion; practical idealism also justified him in both cases. In August, the Giornale d'Italia asked whether Great Britain and the other Powers which have colonial possessions would accept a revision of their territorial agreements so as to give Italy a "place in the sun." One wonders whether Ethiopia might not have been left undisturbed if this question had been put a year ago, and put, not contemptuously as now, but in a spirit of constructive idealism unaccompanied by beatings of the martial drum.

In signing the naval agreement, Great Britain took a definite step in the direction of a freely negotiated limitation of armaments in the interests of peace in Europe. She is entitled to the support of the other signatories of the Covenant and the pact in every effort to insure peace in Africa.



Rules are rules at Ohio State University.

There was a big blaze in the women's dormitory there, and firemen found the charred end of a cigarette at the spot where the fire began. But the University rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory. A nice problem.

So the official report attributes the fire to a "cigarette which blew into the building."

Every campus selects one or more "queens" during the year for this or that. But we like especially the newest queen at the University of Indiana. She is the "Needle Queen," and instead of parading about with only a bathing suit on, the stipulations are that she must wear a complete dress—a home-made dress at that! The best dress wins the award. And doesn't that give you a back-to-the-soil and pancake-for-breakfast feeling?

Research into the archives at Purdue University reveal that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman and one person of good moral character."

We admit it—this column is a sucker for surveys of every description, but now we give up. The millennium in surveys has arrived and we feel too faint to go on.

It has been done at the University of Michigan. They have traced the "happiness curve" of students through the week, to determine just when they feel high and when low. They found (as we could have told them) that the happiness scale reaches its height on Saturday evening and its greatest depth early Monday morning. Greatest cause for sadness is poor grades, and as to causes of poor grades—84 attributed them to carelessness, 58 to lack of time and 28 to lack of ability.

This week's advice: Don't say burp—say eractate.

The professors are popping up about the country with some perfectly swell ideas about the human engine. Two of them from Columbia University take particular honors. One is Prof. M. T. Bogert of the chemistry department who is telling neighbors about "phenanthrene" which might hold the secret of eternal youth for all anybody knows. It is the building block upon which nature has fashioned the powerful sex hormones

which play a big part in all ideas of "rejuvenation."

The other man is Prof. Felix Bernstein who is talking about the possibility of a "yardstick" by which a person can tell just how long he is going to live (barring accident and disease). He would do it by an examination of the condition of the eye lens.

Young Boozer was a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron at Akron, O., you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

The Cornell University team last year was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a co-ed, because she outplayed the men.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

If the research now being carried on by a professor at John Hopkins University is successful, automobile radios will no longer fade out at certain localities.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The oldest college in Texas, not now in existence, was recently honored by the D. A. R., placing bronze markers on the site of Salado College, near Temple, Texas.

At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science it was generally agreed that capitalism just now is taking a "bad beating."

Tables were turned at Columbia University recently when the Spectator, student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

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MECHANICAL "RAT"  
HAS BEEN INVENTED

Development of a "mechanical rat"—an ingenious device which imitates living rats used in psychological experiments was announced last week at the University of Washington at Seattle.

The "rat" is capable of finding its way through a maze of metal tracks by trial and error and of then afterwards going back over the correct route without again making a mistake. A "memory disk" records each error, which the "rat" avoids on every succeeding trip.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University seismograph station, has proven by his tests that the earth's crust is never still contrary to all ordinary evidence.

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## PROGRAM

## ROLLAMO THEATRE

Matinee: 1:30 and 3:30

Night: 7:15 and 9:00

WED. & THURS., Oct. 2 & 3.  
George Raft and Alice Faye in  
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

ALSO

"Cherchez La Femme" and News  
Admission 10 and 36c

FRIDAY, Oct. 4.

Lee Tracy and Gail Patrick in

"TWO FISTED"

ALSO

"Shrimps for a Day"  
"Taming the Wild"  
Admission 10 and 25c

SATURDAY, Oct. 5.

MATINEE and NIGHT

Tim McCoy in

"FIGHTING SHADOWS"

ALSO

"Nose for News" and  
"Manhattan Rhythm"  
Chapt. No. 4, Rex and Rin Tin Tin  
in  
"Law of the Wild"  
Admission Matinee 10 and 15c  
Night 10 and 25c

SUN. & MON., Oct. 6 & 7.

MATINEE and NIGHT

Katherine Hepburn in

"ALICE ADAMS"

ALSO

"For Better or Worse"  
"Rubinoff and His Orchestra"  
"Voice of Experience" and  
Metrotone News  
Admission Matinee, 10 and 25c  
Nights 10 and 36c

TUESDAY, Oct. 8.

BARGAIN NIGHT

James Dunn and Arline Judge in  
"WELCOME HOME"

ALSO

"Great Ideas"  
"Roumania"  
Admission 10 and 25c  
or TWO for 10 and 36c





## THRU THE TRANSIT

By Jinx II, who is on the spot



And we mean, on the spot. When we put the old eagle eye up to the keyhole this week we had to keep one of them closed and dodge with the other. It seems that some of the fairer sex from around the vicinity were somewhat peeved about some mention having been made of their carryings on last week, and the guy who was responsible for the whole horrible uncovering of the details was raked over the coals by the same irate subject, even if he did get a second hand raking.

Our correspondent at the dear old Universitas Missouri tells us that some of them hoodlums from down Rollie way were up there last Saturday with the latest act in medicine shows. They had a bargain, though. Three bottles between them, and no price mentioned. But what does Peebles care for a price?

At least, we have to give the boys credit though, for a little diversion. It meant two less patrons to bother Silver in his harem at the lower end of the business section. We understand there were a couple of strangers there this week, or at least they didn't know Pete, and he couldn't find out who they were. Give him time. The blond was especially attractive.

Since the Senior Mets found out they were going on their trip with the Senior Grease-balls, there was or has been strife in Clayton's camp, because the boys just could not decide with whom they were to bunk at the Sherman. There will probably be no end of quibbling, and Boot's ability as an arbitrator may be evidenced before their return. And, oh, what stor-

ies we'll have then. These Senior escapades are always good copy.

We can't understand how Aben Ibn Hassed Schneider, (you know the guy with the spinach) manages to keep his batting average so high with the ladies, with such an encumbrance as that. Must be his experience in surmounting unsurmountable difficulties. Just a breeze. Like the well known Missouri cottontail in the asparagus patch.

Guess the lady who has been beaused around by our tow-headed cheer leader has suddenly let some attention cause a swelling under the chapeau. She says she doesn't like the way this is being done. Perhaps if she would bite a dog on the nose, or even bark like one, we would be able to provide a little scandal for our readers. Well, we always welcome suggestions, and scandal comes from most unexpected places. Maybe, we've been neglecting her.

To prove our point we make mention of the fact that scandal has been emanating from the night life center. Pledge Johnson, from over Kappa Sig way, ably assisted by the eloquent Schaumberg, has been slaying the ladies with utter abandon down at Doc and George's establishment.

He even went so far as to shatter completely the auricles of one fair damsel. Or has he? Anyway he might have if she hadn't had experienced gained in other campaigns. Tsk boys, tsk. Glad to see the Miner traditions being upheld.

In parting, we just can't help but announce that Pop Penzel, who drew quite some space from our contemporaries last season, was

back in town, and looking very prosperous for a T. engineer. Welcome back Pop.

And with pledge dances getting into full swing this week, it looks like the social season will be started with a bang ere long. The neophytes getting their first touch of it, and everything, and everything.

### MANY OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS IN SCHOOL

The enrollment at MSM this year is unusual in the large number of out of state students, and the large number of transfer students, a list of which is as follows:

Alger, Robert Perdue, junior, Mansfield, Mo.  
Baumann, Clarence Lawson, Freshman, St. Louis, Mo.  
Benner, Charles Frank, junior, St. Louis, Mo.  
Bier, James Francis, sophomore, Palmyra, Mo.  
Curnutt, Clarval Ross, junior, Warrensburg, Mo.  
Curtis, Ivan Earl, freshman, Oblong, Ill.  
Dewey, John Marion, junior, Kansas City, Mo.  
Duncan, Walter Edwin, graduate, Bozeman, Mont.  
Faris, Julius Porter, Jr., junior, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Ford, William Adam, junior, Bloomfield, Mo.  
Hausmann, Arthur Peter, junior, St. Louis, Mo.  
Heslet, Charles Bayle, junior, Kansas City, Mo.  
Johnson, William, Jr., freshman, Roodhouse, Ill.  
Jones, Robert Victor, junior, New Wilmington, Pa.  
LeGrand, Jesse Sterling, sophomore, Doe Run, Mo.  
McCloskey, John Robert, sophomore, Marion, Ill.  
Machens, George Edward, sophomore, Machens, Mo.  
Mathews, Roy Wayman, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.  
Millard, Frank Stutzman, junior, Warrensburg, Mo.  
Muller, Albert Luther, senior, St. James, Mo.

Pierce, Harold Frederick, junior, Rolla, Mo.  
Post, John Rockwell, freshman, Parma, Mo.

Reading, George Robert, junior, Springfield, Mo.  
Short, John August, freshman, Rolla, Mo.

Smith, R. Vincent, graduate, Kansas City, Mo.  
Strobach, Clifford Edward, freshman, St. James, Mo.

Szeliga, Alexander Joseph, sophomore, St. Paul, Minn.  
Umpleby, Joseph Gray, graduate, Norman, Okla.

Vandergriff, Willard C., sophomore, Farmington, Mo.

Van Deventer, Chan Craig, sophomore, Nuda, N. Y.

Wolfe, Brooks John, junior, Dexter, Mo.

### STAMP COLLECTORS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

The new Philately Society which has been organized on the MSM campus held its first meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 24, at which time the club was formerly organized.

Prof. Willson was elected president and Miss Hackman was made corresponding secretary. Organized meetings are to be held every two weeks and informal gatherings whenever the members wish. All persons who are in any way interested in philately are urged to attend the next meeting on Oct. 7.

### A.I.M.M.E. SELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The first meeting of the A.I.M.M.E. for the new school year, was held on Friday the 27th in the Geology Lecture Room of Norwood Hall for the purpose of organizing for the coming year.

A large crowd attended the initial meeting despite the fact that the senior metallurgists were away on their senior trip.

Dr. Mullenburg acted as temporary chairman until the following officers were elected, whereupon President Reinmiller took over the floor:

President, F. Reinmiller; vice-president, J. Ruwwe; secretary, J. Raser; treasurer, W. Culbertson; and Faculty advisor, Prof. Walsh.

Prof. Forbes, head of the Mining Department, who has just returned to school this fall after a three-year leave of absence, gave a very interesting discussion on the increased activity of gold production in California.

Mr. Weber, a former graduate of the School of Mines, who is now located with the St. Joseph Lead Company, gave an account of his visit to the Tri-State Mining District.

Plans are in progress for the appearance of several prominent men who will give talks to the local society during the coming year.

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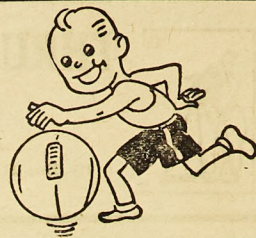
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# SPORTS



## 4 MINER OPPONENTS DROP OPENING GAMES

Football cracked wide open in the Middle West last week-end, and all the teams on the Miner schedule, with the exception of Warrensburg, were in on it.

### McKendree

The Bearcats under Coach Waldorf put up a stiff battle, but were submerged by the Washington Bears, 24 to 0. The Bears gained at will in midfield, but lacked a scoring punch when they neared the pay-off zone. Spike Wilson, star McKendree back, was the best man on the field, according to the sports writers.

### Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City University gridsters lost to Oklahoma A and M—the first time in four years—6 to 0. Evidently Coach Toby Greene's warriors hit a snag, or the Aggies had a good day. Oklahoma City U. takes on Central Friday night.

### Cape Girardeau

Coach Stuber's Indians showed championship calibre when they defeated Terre Haute (Ind.) 14 to 0. Cape travels over to Carbon-dale, Ill., for a game with the Carbon-dale Teachers Friday night.

### Springfield

Miami Junior College from Okla. was only 67. Comparing this re-fied Friday, the Bears losing in an unimpressive game, 14 to 13. Tablequah Teachers will provide the opposition Friday.

### Kirkville

Kirkville annexed their twenty-seventh victory in their quest for thirty, and a new consecutive winning record, Friday when they ran wild over Carthage College, 34 to 0. However, the Bulldogs are in danger of having their streak snapped when they run up against St. Louis U. at St. Louis Friday.

### Maryville

Only six lettermen back, proved too big a handicap to the Bearcats and they were on the short end of a 7 to 0 score. Peru Teachers turned the trick last Friday. Maryville does not play Friday, but are idle until Oct. 11 when they meet Springfield in a conference game.

### St. Louis U.

After running wild over the University of the South in St. Louis Sept. 23, by the score of 32 to 0, the Bills had a little tough luck against Creighton Saturday and lost 13 to 0. Kirkville is the next game on their schedule.

## AMELIA EARHART ON PURDUE U. FACULTY

Amelia Earhart, who appeared here last spring on the General Lectures Series, officially became a member of the teaching staff of Purdue University, where she has accepted a position as consultant in the department for the study of careers for women.

Miss Earhart plans to spend a regular part of her time at the university, lecturing, conducting personal conferences and initiating studies looking toward new career opportunities for women students in the university.

Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue, also announced that the noted aviatrix will serve as a technical advisor to members of the staff and students in the aeronautics department of the university.

The first American institution of higher learning to offer a course in medical instruction was Columbia University of New York City. The first lectures in this course were given No. 9, 1867.

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## COMPTON SAYS

The Miners break loose another football season Saturday after noon, and we sincerely hope they break loose with a bang and bury the McKendree Bearcats under a top-heavy score. It will be recalled that last year the team from Illinois called here on the local field and went home victorious, 20 to 6, the first victory ever scored by them over the Miners.

However, most fans will remember the bad breaks the Silver and Gold team had—Wilson intercepted two forward passes and scored twice. Norris picked a fumble out of the air and galloped 50 yards for a touchdown, and the Miners were stopped time after time with penalties, fumbles, etc.

This year the team is "gunning for the Bearcats and are doped by experts to take the game. However, with the Miners playing right here on Jackling field, there will be quite a number of students who won't see the game—in fact will not be even near the field on Saturday afternoon.

The funny part of the situation is that the same fellows who skip the games are the same ones who knock the football team when it loses. Some of these fellows have classes Saturday morning, but it seems that they could spend a small part of their free hours boosting the team and the school. After all what is better advertisement for the school than a winning football team? If anyone doubts this take a look at the publicity Kirkville Teachers College is getting, when there are four other Teachers colleges with the same scholastic rating in the state.

But to have a winning team, a school needs more than material, it needs backing and plenty of it. There are about 425 students in school and only about 50 of these are on the squad. The rest, considering the band, would make a solid cheering section to help the team to victory.

How about the whole school getting behind Ken Hanson and his assistants Saturday and showing the team that we want to win—not only on the field but in the stands also.

And while we are speaking of supporting the team, it would look nice to see about fifty professors rooting for the team also. After all, they are connected with the school, so why not show it? A faithful few always see the games, but the majority stay away.

While the football season starts Saturday, it also marks the start of a great number of Miner traditions, kept every year by the Freshman Class.

One of these is the pep bonfire Friday night and the parade

down town. Let's all get behind this and show the team that the students are behind them. And then there is the Freshmen parade Saturday at 1 o'clock, with the band lending a helping hand. Let's have all the Freshmen out for that.

As in the past the management of the Rollamo Theatre will give a free show to the students if the Miners win.

How about a free show fellows?

## NATION GRID FIGHTS ARE ON IN EARNEST

A huge gilded question mark this week traced itself over the composite picture of American inter-collegiate football as thousands of grim grid warriors slipped out of renovated dressing rooms onto the 1935 greensward.

Heralded as the most complex season in the history of modern football, the fall season looms like a Sphinx before dopsters who wouldn't take an even bet on their last year's favorites.

One trend was said to be fairly certain. This year, even more than the 1934 season, will see pigskin ovals slicing the air with the greatest of ease, all because of the phenomenal power released by Alabama's sharp-shooter, "Dixie" Howell when he punctured Stanford's defense last January in the Rose Bowl to a 29-13 song.

And what with Howell now coaching at the University of Mexico, it looks like Occidental College in Los Angeles will be up in the air when the Mexies trek north. 'Tis said Dixie knows his baseballers and has his own ideas of mixing the two sports to create a new brand of pigskin tosser.

Pittsburg and Alabama, respectively top-notch in their sectors, are due for an awful upset in the opinion of "Pop" Warner, American football official. Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan, who did the Jack-and-Jill act last season, are no serious threats for 1935, Warner says. It takes more time to recuperate.

Tiny Thornhill's Indians should make Stanford's name immortal on the West Coast this fall, unless California or Washington decide otherwise. Anyhow, it'll be close running on the Slope.

Washington State, Oregon, Ore-

gon State and the U. C. L. A. loom on the pork horizon as definite contenders for "top-notchery."

Bernie Bieman's chances of polishing Minnesota off to top the Big Ten free-for-all are slim—but real. He will have to go some to step over Ohio State, where many seers say lies the 1935 topper of the mid-dlewest conference.

In the South, Texas teams are looked upon as possible contenders for national supremacy, with Rice, Texas, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas as darkish horses.

## LINDBERGH AIDS IN ROCKET SHIP WORK

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh assisted Dr. Robert H. Goddard, scientist, last week in experimental work with a rocket designed to go at the rate of 700 miles an hour in search of meteorological data. He hopes to obtain information that will help in flying through the stratosphere.

Lindbergh's companion, Harry F. Guggenheim pledged new funds from his family's foundation for the project.

The rocket would be propelled by liquid oxygen and gasoline, into outer space with recording instruments. From a 60-foot tower Dr. Goddard would, if his plans work out, shoot his 12-foot rocket to altitudes greatly exceeding those which balloons were able to reach. He hopes to pierce the stratosphere in regions more than thirty miles high, where ionization and the reflection of radio waves occur. Stratosphere balloons now are limited to about eleven miles.

Guggenheim issued a statement in which he said:

"The object of this work is to obtain meteorological, astronomical, magnetic and other data at altitudes greatly exceeding those which can be reached by balloons of any type. The balloon depends for its

lifting power on the presence of air, and consequently will always be limited to the lower portion of the atmosphere, while the efficiency of the rocket increases as the atmosphere becomes rarer, and it is greatest where no atmosphere exists. It is of the utmost importance to science to obtain data in regions exceeding thirty miles in height, where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the reflection of radio waves takes place.

Another mission will be the astronomical photography without the interference of the earth's atmosphere.

"Dr. Goddard began research with power rockets in 1907, and in 1920 he started the experiments with liquid propellant rockets. He carried on this work in addition to his regular duties as professor of physics under grants from the Smithsonian Institution, Clark University and the Carnegie Institution of Washington. In 1930 the late Daniel Guggenheim made it possible for him to devote his entire time to the present full flight research.

"This project was inaugurated by a grant to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., of which Goddard is head of the physics department, and an advisory committee was formed including leading men in the various fields interested in obtaining high-altitude data.

From 1802 to June, 1934, there were 10,182 cadets graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., some going into the regular Army.

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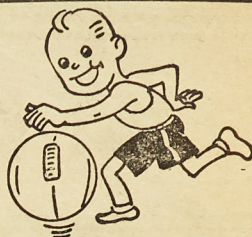
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# Attend McKendree Game!





# SPORTS



## MINERS MEET MCKENDREE SATURDAY

### ILLINOIS TEAM WINS 1934 CLASH BY 20 TO 6 SCORE

BEARCATS LOSE INITIAL GAME TO WASHINGTON U.

Coach Grant's Ninth Edition of Silver and Gold Gridiron Machine Can Place Entire Veteran Eleven on Jackling Field for Opening Tussle; Starting Lineup Has Not Been Definitely Decided; Reserves Expected to See Plenty of Service

#### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

MINERS	POSITION	MCKENDREE
PFEIFER	L. E.	J. LARSH
STELLA	L. T.	BLACKBURN
MATTEI	L. G.	MOURNING
WRIGHT or PROUGH	C.	SCHWARZ
WILKEY	R. G.	H. LARSH
APPLEYARD or AYLWARD	R. T.	EATON
MURPHY or HUBBARD	R. E.	BEERS
NICKEL	Q. B.	RAUTH
MCGREGOR	L. H.	WILSON(C)
SCHWAB (C)	R. H.	RANDLE
WOMMACK	F. B.	STRECKER

WEIGHTS: Miner Team, About 182; Backfield, 170; Line 190. McKendree Team, 183; Backfield, 172; Line 190.

OFFICIALS: Referee — Klein (Missouri U.)  
Umpire — Orr (Iowa State); Headlinesman — Van Reen (Bradley Tech).

By B. C. Compton

College football, drowning out the last faint echoes of the Louis-Baer scrap, and pushing the World Series into the background for the time being, stormed into the sport scene last week-end to stay, until Turkey Day for most teams, and for some until Christmas. Soon the nations stadiums will be re-

ington-McKendree game last week. A veteran team, with one exception, will probably be on the field for the opening whistle, although Coach Grant has not definitely determined his lineup. The exception is Harry Stella, 200-pound Freshman, who is slated for one of the tackles. The other position will be occupied by either giant Andy Aylward, or Frank Appleyard both veteran linemen.

Coach Harold Grant's ninth edition of the Miner football eleven will help King football settle gracefully into his sway, when they swing into action against McKendree College on the local field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Bearcats have already done their part, having lost to Washington University in St. Louis last week.

The McKendree game Saturday will not be as important to Coach Grant's boys as the conference struggles to follow. The Miners make their debut into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in about three weeks, and besides having five conference battles on the schedule also have games with St. Louis University, and the famous Oklahoma City University eleven.

However, the McKendree team is not lightly regarded by the fans on the inside. Last year they went home with a 20 to 6 victory, after Spike Wilson, speedy halfback, had picked two Miner passes out of the air and sprinted 30 and 50 yards for touchdowns. Wilson is not only back again this year, but was called the "best back on the field" by sports writers covering the Wash-

ington-McKendree game last week. A veteran team, with one exception, will probably be on the field for the opening whistle, although Coach Grant has not definitely determined his lineup. The exception is Harry Stella, 200-pound Freshman, who is slated for one of the tackles. The other position will be occupied by either giant Andy Aylward, or Frank Appleyard both veteran linemen.

Either Dick Prough or Vance Wright will occupy the pivot position, Prough having the advantage in weight and Wright in experience. The 204-pound Triangle was shifted to center this year from tackle to strengthen the middle of the line. Wright was a reserve center on last year's squad.

Sturdy Pete Mattei and Junior Ralph Wilkey have the inside track on the guard positions, although Fred Vahle has looked pretty good in practice. The ends are well taken care of by Herman Pfeifer, recently changed from fullback because of his ability to catch passes, Johns Hubbard, veteran letterman, and Joe Murphy, Sophomore flash. The end will be strengthened this year by the announcement that Bud Folsom will be ready for the game Saturday. Bud underwent an operation during the summer and was not expected to be ready to go until the St. Louis U. game, Oct. 11.

### CLUSTER OF MINER STARS



JOHNS HUBBARD  
END

FRANK APPLEYARD  
TACKLE

MELVIN NICKEL  
QUARTERBACK

CO-CAPT.  
FRED SCHWAB  
HALFBACK

VANCE WRIGHT  
CENTER

RALPH WILKEY - GUARD

Because of an engineering inspection trip, co-captain Tony Plummer will not participate in Saturday's game, but will be ready for St. Louis U. next week. Gus Wommack, handy backfield man, will take over the fullback spot in the game Saturday. Melvin Nickel, promising Sophomore, will call the signals, and speedster Jim McGregor, along with co-captain Freddie Schwab, will occupy the halfback position.

Oscar Holman, along with Jim (Stooge) Keisler is expected to see plenty of service in the backfield, and Joel Loveridge, freshman quarter, will probably play part of the time.

A promising guard, Jimmy Vincent, was lost to the team last week because of injuries. He was expected to help the middle of the line considerably.

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol and pinene.

#### GRID MEN WORK AT VARIOUS JOBS

By Jimmie Evans  
To labor during the summer seems to be the rule, rather than the exception with football men.

At least, that is the way most of the fifteen lettermen of the Miner Squad spent their summer. Of course, not all of the boys did actual manual labor.

There was Pete Mattei, for instance, who went to summer school but Pete will tell you that it was work enough for any gridiron star.

Among the men though who really sweated as laborers were Pfeifer, Plummer, Appleyard and Massero. "Ozzie" Holman would also fall into this category, but he stated that he was a "dirt technician."

Probably Hubbard, Wommack and Folsom who spent six weeks at military camp at Fort Riley, Kan., where the average temperature was 103.8 degrees will tell you they exerted themselves a bit also. To top this strenuous six week's period

Bud Folsom also underwent an operation.

The boys who had the real jobs during the summer were Andy Aylward and Fred Schwab. They were both life guards and during their leisure moments had ample time to rescue the fair damsels. "Big" Dick Prough spent the summer as a counsellor at a boy's camp and ended the summer vacation by getting lost somewhere in the Rockies.

Jimmy McGregor and Joe Murphy spent their time here in Rolla working for the U. S. G. S. and the C. E. Department, respectively, while Fred Vahle worked in the United Drug laboratory.

About the only boy on the squad who seemed to loaf this summer was Mel Nickel, and he occasionally drove a huckster wagon for diversion.

Pittsburgh has placed the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh on its city tax list for the first time in history. It has been assessed at \$19,347.

## Attend McKendree Game!



## WELCOME STUDENTS, NEW and OLD

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#### RIFLE TEAM WILL BEGIN WORK, OCT. 15

The MSM Rifle Team will begin practice around Oct. 15. Sergeant Bertram, who is coach of the team, hopes to have most of the members of last year's team back on the squad for the coming year.

He is also interested in having any additional students, with some previous experience, try out for the team. Freshmen, who have had no previous experience with the rifle, are advised to wait until after they have received instructions from the military department in rifle fire before they try out for the team.

The team has not yet completed its schedule for the coming year, altho a number of matches have been planned. The team is to make three trips, one to Columbia, one to Washington University, and one to the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo.

The meet at Kemper will be an intercollegiate meet where many schools will compete. This will be one of the important matches of the year.

The team has good prospects of becoming a much improved squad over that of last year. They hope to make an impressive showing in the meets for the coming year.

The following members of last year's team will be back with the squad this year: A. L. Worseck, M. H. Breuer, J. C. Miller, F. Vogt, J. F. Peters, E. C. Plas, W. Holz, A. Hawkins, S. R. Price, V. D. Morgan, C. R. Maise and K. T. Wilhite.

The Rifle Team is sponsored by the Military Department; the government furnishing the ammunition, rifles and targets needed by the team.

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#### A.S.C.E. GROUP HEARS BUTLER AND BARDSLEY

The American Society for Civil Engineers held its first regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

The speakers on the program were: Prof. Butler, head of the Civil Engineering Department; and Prof. Bardsley, who talked on the Steelville Flood Control Project that he and Prof. Carlton are working on.

Mr. J. H. Menefee, president of the society, welcomed the old members back and invited the new civil engineering students to join the organization. He announced that at

every meeting there would be an outstanding man to talk on subjects that would be of interest to every civil engineering student.

Mr. Menefee said that on Oct. 8, Mr. Matthew Murray, state administrator for the W. P. A. would speak before the society.

The society has secured a six-reel film picturing the construction of Boulder Dam, which will be shown at some future date.

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